BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-The basket supper at the Albright Hall last week was a success.

-Mrs. A. J. Pike has a new hoy at her house and I think they eali him, Jame

-We will have a series of meetings beginning at the Baptist church next Monday night. Bro. A. V. Sizemore, of Stanford, will assist in the meeting.

-Hon. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, and R. R. Ewell, of London, will speak to the citizens of this community at Brodhead next Saturday at 1 o'clock r.

-Mr. A. E. Albright has just about

been spending a few days during the last section. week in Garrard and Lincoln countles visiting their friends and relatives. Mr. R. S. Martin is putting this week in at Janction City.

-Bro. S. Collyer filled his pulpit at the Christian church last Saturday night and Sunday. Bro. Pike preached at Freedom last Sunday and he was elected then for another year, but has not accepted the call as yet.

-Mr. Green Perkins, of Buck Creek, is visiting his relatives of this place, Mrs. Martha Albright and Mrs. Pratherer. Mrs. Nannle Albright, of M1. Vernor, paid onr town a flying vialt this week. Mr. Richard Pikrandamlly, who went to Pine Hitl, bave returned home. Mr. W. H. Coilver bought a fine young mare of S. II. Martin.

-Mr. Thomas Austin, accompanied by W. A. Heazley, came into our town Wednesday to take John Jarrett's bond and etart him on his road as a distiller. Mr. H. L. Tharp, operator at Richmond, accompanied by his friend, James II. Aiman, of the Richmond police, spent lest week here enjoying the monnialn, scenery. Mrs. Tharp accompanied them and is the guest of relatives here. Mrs. Dr. county your correspondent is forced to hicle, dismonnted bis load, dropped his

He was met at the depot by an enthuslastic crowd and the Brodhead brass band. The boys played him a few of their liveliest airs in excellent style and at 1 o'clock, he met a jarge crowd of both thrown open both their doors and hearts for the reception of a good man and the truth. The governor made a telling speech and answered the oft repeated question, "What has the democratic Congress done." The Congressman said that we have done seven good things, viz: 1st, we have restored confidence by repealing the Sherman silver law, 2d we greenbacks and National bank notes to will carry the county with Stone a close be taxed, 3d we have repeated the Mc-Kinley act, 4th Imposed un Income tax on wealth, 5th that we had reclaimed 54,000,000 acres of public lands to the people, 6th reduced expenditures \$57,-000,000, 7th repealed the odious Federal election iaws, and so many other good and wise acts, that we can not follow him any further. I think that the governor will get his usual vote in this conn ty, and wedo hope that every democrat will be true to his colors.

-A qualified voter must live in the State one year, six months in the county and 60 days in the precinct. The officers of the election should look to these matters, as well as all others that they are expected to look after November 5.

-Gov. Mckluley says it's the board biil, not the force bill, that worries men to-day. This is a strong argument in favor of leaving the tariff along enough to enable every boarder to pay his bill.

-Morfon's managers say he will go to Harlem river with 70,000 majority. The A protracted meeting will begin Nov. 9, \$6,000 he had only made one payment. ed at the instance of the dead woman's democrats concede him 40,000, and say conducted by Rays. Arnoid and Pickett. they will go to flarlem from below with 70,000 for Hill.

-Ten carloads of refined lead, aggregating 447,690 pounds, have arrived over full vote will be polied from both parthe Canada Pacific for shipment to Japan today. It is in pigs of 20 pounds

-Sugar 15 times sweeter than the augar-beet product has been extracted chemist.

-A Geneva firm is manufactning phonographic clocks which talk the hour tie than by the knowledge that she is instead of striking it.

-The average; age at; which women marry in civilized countries is said to be most persuasive declaration of love is 231 years.

-Dade county, Mo., has produced an man.-Latena/ ear of corn with 10 cobs and a calf with five legs.

Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welshton, Fia., says he cared a case of diarrhoea of long standing in six hours, with one small bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In six hours, with one small bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this remedy. In many instances only one or two dorses are required to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take.

For a pain in the side or chast there is nothing so good as a plect of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on ever the sail of pain. It affords prompt and permanent relief and it used in time will often prevent a cold from resulting in a pneumonia. This saine trealment is a suite cure fire lane back.

For saie by Dr. S. G. Hocker, druggist, Stanford.

The news from the 11th :listrict is enconraging, Hon. George E. Stone, ia receiving ovations at every point he speaks and the democracy is thoroughly aroused to the importance of the eltration. Colson has lost strength from various causes as will be seen by letters from polnts in the district, and Col. Adams, the gallant old soldier, is gaining dally He is the man our nominee has to best, and the indications are that he will do so-The democracy of the 11th will never have such a chance again. Let them be wise and improve the shining hour. .

MANCHESTER, Oct. 28,-11on. George E. cailed to our town this weak. Mrs. P. of the hest politicians that he can throw Heron, who has been quite ill for some the republican vote of this, l'erry and

> BARBOURVILLE, Oct. 30. - Politice le the all absorbing theme here now. Ad aine, Colson, Stone are heard on every alda. After a thorough canvass of Knox



J. M. Clark has gone to Crab Orchard. b heve that the race between the three lines, and started to lift the buckboard -flon, James B. McCreary was here will be exceedingly close. Colson has around, when the horse took a start, and last week and made us a very fine speech, lost ground lately, his accusing Adams with accelerated speed, ran into the bugof debanching himself cost him many gy, knocking it over and spiiling its convotes and his foolish remark to the grand tents. Though Cora Sharp was caught army men at Somerset cost him many lo the buggy top and was dragged some more. Fast is the breach widening every distance, yet she was only elightly day and Colson's friends are so bitter scratched. No others were hurt in the ladies and gentlemen at the Christian they would vote and work for Stone rath- least. The parties varied from 12 to 15 church, where the good people had er than see Adams re-elected. The years of age. It was a most wonderful monntain counties are considered Col- escape, for which all Liberty were thankson's strongholds, but with the change ful. now going on it is safe to eay that he wont lead Adams to exceed 1,500 votes in the counties of Owsley, Clay, Harlan, Leslie, Letcher, Perry, Knox and Whit- night. lev. In Bell, his home county, there is great dissatisfaction and many disgusted republicans will vote for Stone, Latest have equalized taxation by anthorizing information from Lanrel is that Asiams

HUBBLE.

-Eph Engleman has a fine girl at his

-Corn is changing hands here at \$2 at the heap.

second.

-John Engirman has been among as for a few days.

-Don't forget that Hubble is head-

quarters for turkeys this year. -Some are stripping tobacco since the recent rain and are expecting to ship to

an early market. -Dr. Jones, of Lexington, has been

his friends here this week. -Prof. Joe E. Rohinson, now of Mackville, writes us that he has obtained license to practice law. We wish him

success, as he is a deserving young man. John N. Prestridge, after which his house, near Veroqua, Wis. It was supchurch here are painting their hous. He carried \$7,000 life insurance and on but Samuel S. Buxton, who was arrest-

-Aii democrats are ready and willing to give the party a lift on the 6th of No. vember. The prospects are now that a ties, as all are much interested.

-Of all ruine the ruin of man la the

saddest to contemplate. -T. Gautier. -Love is a fever, of which the delifrom cotton seed meal by a German rinm is to believe itself eternal.-Mine.

> -A woman can be held dy nostronger loved.-Mme. de Motteviile.

> -To a woman of ilelicate feeling, the the emharrassment of an intellectual

-In New York City, seven people were smothered to death by smoke in a

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

hy A. J. Giboney, Mr. C. P. Rogers, aged prevailing fashion for old bachelors and 75 years, to Mrs. Thena Keeler, who ac- -well, not quite old malds. knowledges to as much as 42 snumers.

sovereigns believe that he is a much het- report a good time, however. ter man to represent them in the 54th | -The rain Monday and Tuesday was Congress than either Silas Adams or Da- a God send to this neighborhood, as it any other man in this benighted district time. fit to represent it but himself.

Stone, democratic candidate for Congress, in town expecting to hear the Hon. John Isaiah knew what he was ta king about finished up his beautiful building and it made a very favorable impression on our L. Puetps, of Russell, make a speech in when he said ironically, "Physician. is a question now in the minds of his people and it is safe to say he will carry behalf of Casey's favorite son's claim for heal thyself." friends to know who will be his house- at least 100 more than the democratic re-election to Congress. But that dis- - Col. Silas Adams was with as a few strength. John D. White is making tinguished gentleman not making his ap- days last week, but from his conversa -Dr. S. C. Perkins, of Bee Lick, was speeches for Adams and it is the opinion pearance, the Hon. Situs Adams himself tion we doubt that the next Congresstime, made a very telling speech explain- fear it will he Colson and have large weeks, is still confined to her bed. Little Owsiey counties to Adams. This will make ing the situation of affairs, in the dis- hopes that it will be Stone. Emery Albright is on the sick list this the race between Adams and Stone, trict, and his own superior and just Colson's fool hardiness and dictorial claims to the track. It is plain to every- the city, where he has been buying his -Mr. Thomas Cherry and wife have manner will cost him many votes in this body here, except his own henchmen, holiday goods. Feople who have always who affect short sightedness, that the been going away from home to buy nice Oreek" is falling fast. Every astute man drug store, for he has bought a large line and Adams. But next Tnesday will tell them very cheaply.

-The greatest excitement took place ston Philips in Boyte Stone's buggy, all made some good hanls here Saturday. went persimmon linnting up the Carpenter creek pike. Soon Cowden's horse ing on the part of some of the democrats came dashing down the pike at a fear- to vote the republican ticket is rapidly ful rate with the wrecked buckboard behind him. This raised the greatest they will all put the cross under the alarm, and men, women, and children, come of the men on horace, all took np the pike expecting to find something and still crowin' and on the morning of fearful had happened. But they were the 7th be will crow londer than ever. soon met by the advance horsemen with the giad tidings that nothing serious had taken place. It appears that they had gone as far as they wanted to go, and those in the buggy had turned around and started back. James Cowden being with subjects for 60 sermons, which he in a place that he could not turn his ve-

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-We had a nice rain here Monday

-Miss Nell Freeman, who has been sick for several days, has about recov-

-Miss Lena Mullins, of Loniaville, has accepted a position in Mr. R. D. Hill's office.

a two weeks' trip to Springfield last Sat- other child. urday. He held a meeting there while gone with about 20 additions to the Bap- and Mrs. John W. Carson, of the Mc tist church of that place.

at his home Tuesday morning of typhoid and her remains were brought here and fever, after an illness of about ten days. interred in Buffalo Cemetery Wednes-He was a young man, only about 26 day evening. Her trouble was typhoid years of age, and had a most excellent fever. Miss Carsonwas a lovely girl and with as a few days talking life insurance. character, well worthy of the honor his her untimely death is a great blow to her James Engleman, of Madison, is with county had shown him. He bad been a member of the Baptist church and a consistent Christian. His funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Jones, a maiden of 40, was found suspenchurch Wednesday afternoon by Rev. ded by the neck in her lonely farm--The members of the McKendree body was said to rest in the cemetery, posed that she had committed snicide,

-Politics are warming up as the elec-Eweli spoke in the morning at the court Col. Silas Adams and in the afternoon Hon. Davld G. Colson spoke. Mr. Colson has the lead in this county, but Col. Adams' friends are working hard and for every thing in sight. Hon. George would be spared he said: "If these are E. Stone spoke here Wednesday afternoon to a large audience and one of the ing proceed. Bill Goode has been my most attentive audiences we ever saw. He is a forcible speaker and made every quickly did its work and left the body thing very pialn. Mr. Stone will un- swaying from a limb upon a lone coundoubtedly poll a large vote, as he enthuses his followers wherever he goes.

W. A. McGuire, a well-known citizen of Mc-W. A. McGuire, a well-known citizen of Mc-Kay, O., is of the opinion that there is nothing as good for children troubled with colds or croup as Chamberlalu's Cough Romedy. He has used it in his lamily for several years with like best results and always keeps a bottle of it in the house. Al-ter having in grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and to his delight it soon effected a per-manent cure.

25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker, druggist, Stanford.

-Cornelius Vanderbitt has just paid \$15,000 for a piano.

HUSTONVILLE.

-Married, at this place, on the 30th, -Horseback riding seems to be the

-The hope Friday night was a "sllm" -George E Stone is now somewhere affair in point of numbers, only 8 or 10 in the mountains trying to make the couples being there. Those who went

vid Grant Colson. But he can never replenished the empty cisterns and made

-Dr. J. P. Riffe is confined to his bed, -On Monday a good size crowd was threatened with scarlet fever, and says

-F. B. Twidwell has returned from

and Amanda Stone, Cora Sharp and Win- friends and relatives here. Sam Meneice sold for spot cash or produce.

-As the election draws near the feetprond and game old rooster. He has been there for a long time, still a growin'

-Rev. George Gowan began a revival at the Christian church Monday. Bro. Gowen is a young man of fine address, a fluent and eloquent speaker and withal a cogent reasoner. He has printed cards distributes that those who are interested CRAB ORCHARD. - - KY. in any special subject may know when he is going to preach on it. The people DR. J. S. STAPP, PRES. seem to be taking considerable interest and a pleasant and profitable revival is anticipated.

-James P. Harper was held up a few days ago and received a great many blessings that he did not very much relish, but as four men were too many for him, he had to take it all. Aiter much talking and expostnlation, he proved to them he was not the man they were looking for and they let him go. Jim save he was never scared so in all his life and that after he got home his 'knees smote one against the other" with horrible reality.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Maj. Clint McCarty, a prominent

citizen of Lonisville, ls dead. -At 5 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. John -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Litton, Mess. Sol Reynolds presented her husband with a Liston, Joe Lovitt and Tolbert Rockhold, girl, and at 1 o'clock the same night of Linville, Iowa, formerly of this conn- death took from the household another ty, returned home Friday after a visit of girl, Mattie, who died of brain fever, aged two years and two mouths. Exact -Rev. J. N. Prestridge returned from 1y 10 months before the couple lost an-

- Miss Alice Carson, daughter of Mr. Kinney section, died Tnesday at Wil--Circuit Clerk N. H. Meadows died more, where she was attending college,

-Last week the body of Mary A. brother, has confessed to having murder. tion draws nearer. Monday Hon. R. L. ed Mies Jones. He ruined her under the promise of marriage, and when she house to a large audience in behalf of pressed him to keep his engagement, he strangled her.

-Ed Martin, a horse thief was treated to a hempen necktie by the enraged citizens of Crittenden county. When told the democrats are actively looking out if he would give his pals away his life the only terms, gentlemen, let the bangfriend and I will shield hlm." The moh try road.

-Great preparations are being made for the State centennial, to be held at Nashville in 1896, the 100th anniversary of the State's admission into the Union. All the State's resources will he displayed, and as an advertising feature will attract many emigrants to the State. The Exposition will be held on a large scale-

-James Root, the Minnesota englneer whose hravery saved a train full of passengers in the recent forest fires, has made his debut as an actor in New York.

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stock of the plumed knight from "Yaller presents need not go further than his BANKRUPT: STOCK: OF: GOODS,

can see that the race is between Stone of beautiful presents and can furnish Of Mrs. D. G. Slaughter, which is a fresh and clean stock of general merchandise. Several cases of Boots and Shoes have never been open--Miss Lottle Smith, of Frankfort, is ed. This stock will be sold from the store-room formerly occupied visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, by Mrs. Slaughter. Mr. J. F. Holdam, salesman. Store will be-In Liberty for a short time late Thesday the good matron of C. C. Mr. W. Lud opened on NOV. 2nd, and continue 20 days. This stock must be sold evening. Some time in the afternoon, Evans and wife spent Saturday with in time specified regardless of cost. This is the stock to buy your Dollie Cowden, Lizzie Philips and James their mother, Mrs. Priscitla Drye. Miss winter boots, shoes, jeans and staple dry goods from. Call and see Cowilen on Geo, B. Cowilen's buckboard, Amie Belden, of Liberty, is visiting Mr. Holdam and he will make the prices to suit you. Goods will be

> Respectfully, W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard, Ky.

to vote the republican ticket is rapidly lieappearing and on the 6th, we think Stanford Female College.

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His wife and family have received special trainng in and for College class-work, The curriculum will be an extended one ond the

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W. P. WALTON.

WE are glad to report from information received from ail over the county that the political ontlook is much lmproved. The warning made in a recent issue of this paper has had the effect of putting democrats on their mettle and the trne and faithful have gone to work with that earnestness, which insures success. Some of them may feel a little sore, but when they considered the possibliity of turning the county over to the negroes and their white ailies, they determined that it shall not be done with their consent. It is passing strange that any man claiming to belong to the party of principle and good government could for a mo ment realize the probability of republican success and not determine to thwart it by every means in his power. The democracy has put up a clean ticket, of honest and capable men, who represent interests in common with ail the people, and the affairs of the county will be safe in their hands and it behooves democrats to work for the ticket until the last foe expires on election day and vote it "from eend to eend," by putting the X mark nuder the rooster as it appears eisewhere in this paper. There is no possible hope for the republicans if every democrat is faithful to his trust and we hope and believe that there will be little scratching. Let us give the boss and his negro minions such a black eye this time that they will never dare show up again.

THE golden wedding of the grand old man of the Courier-Journai, Mr. W. N. Haldeman, and the no less excellent woman who has for 50 years filled his life and home with sunshine, was celebrated Tnesday at their spacions home in Louisville, in an impressive though informal way. Over 500 friends cailed during the evening to speak words of congratulation and good wishes, and the event was a pleasant one to all who part'cipated. Mr. Haldeman is one of the grandest characters in the State and all who know him unite in hoping that his diamond wedding can be duiy celebra-

THE clerk of Madison county publishes a card in which he says that, although Mr. Demarce did not compfy with the law, he has with Gov. McCreary's consent and the advice of counsel, put his name on the baliots any way. Dr. Roberts refused point blank to agree to it being printed, so the prohibitionists will see who is their real friend. This act of magnanimity on Gov. McCreary's part should make them vote this time for the model Congressman, so as to make the rebuke of Dr. Roberts and his still hunt party the more pronounced.

THE decision of Judge Helm that the republicans have no right to the use of the eagle as a baliot device, because it is rewards of \$100 to \$1,000 for the arrest a National emblem, seems to be borne and conviction of persons guilty of robout by the law. The eagle is nearly as much of a National emblem as the flag and that can not be used on ballots. Besi les the eagle is too nice a hird to represent such a party. A buzzaad, a loon, a coon or a skunk would better portray the principles and objects that it repre-

On the third page of this six page edition will be found some mighty interesting democratic reading, besides pictures of the honest and capable men, for whom the democratic party asks you to vote and a fac simile of the bailot to be voted' Read the page carefully, look at the men closely and compare them with the rag, tag and bobtail crowd on the other side, and you will be sure to put your X where we have, under the rooster.

THE Middlesboro correspondent of the Courier-Journal writes that he can prove every word of his statements that a whole masked battery and several barrels of whisky were found near his city and asks us to withdraw the charge that he is a near relative to the prince of liars. We do so cheerfully, especially since he winds up his note by a "hurrah for Stone." A good democrat can not be an untruthful man.

THOUGH one Oswald Thomas is suppos ed to be the candidate for Congress on declined to run and says that henceforth feetly passive in this race and save ourthe populist ticket and as a matter of he will act with the democratic party. fact his name does appear on the ballots under the plow and hammer, he has carelessly struck a cartridge he held in for their respective candidates, notwithnever been heard from in this county his hand with a knife. The explosion standing Mr. Davidson and his friends and no where else that we know of. that followed tore his hand to pieces and There never were many "flopnlists" in the bullet lodged in the head of a by- crats, but you will see that both of the this section, at least towards that alleged stander named Long, inflicting a fatal old whisky parties will follow their leadparty, and the few have returned to their wound. old folds.

Few men in public life have made as few mistakes as Gov. McCreary. He has been the champion of the people throughout his entire official career of a quarter of a century, and he has eminently merited the confidence he has won. He is now better than ever prepared to serve his constituents and the democratic party. Let us re elect him by an increased majority.

ter times. Put your mark under the ation" induced her to marry him, which in divorce against her husband on the county and his remains were taken there rooster.

A DESERTER, whether from the army or a political party, is always regarded with scorn and contempt and a turncoat is the most despicable of creatures. No decent democrat wili go back on his party. Traitors and dishonorable characters

max Prove yourseif a man worthy of 6 to 10, inclusive. the name by sticking to the old ship another voyage at least.

JUDGE JEWELL dismissed the warrants sworn out against the barbers, who kept open shops at Lexington Sunday, on the grounds that the law closing them on those days was unconstitutionai. The court of appeals will pass on the matter and every man who shaves and can't shave himself will hope that that court can see it in the same light.

Givens heads one of the best tickets ever presented to a people for their snffrages. Good men, honest men, true men. Every democret owes it to himself and party to support them. Be sure you put your X under the rooster.

NEWSY NOTES.

-J. S. Johnson went a mile on a bicy cle at Buffaio, unpaced, ln 1 57 4 5.

-Jim Hall, the pugillet, thinks that Fitzeimmons has a good show to whip

-Dr. Eugene Crowell, widely known as an exponent of spiritualism, is dead in New York.

-The 6-year-old son of Mrs. Ollie Shackelford was seized with hydrophobi at Frankfort, Sunday.

-Fifteen inmates of an insane asylum t Joenkenpin, Sweden, lost their lives by the burning of the bullding.

-Lew Mannel, a prosperous farmer near Tamo, Ark., was shot to death hy a man he caught stealing his hogs.

-Twenty-three officers and seamen of the steamer Tormes were drowned in the wreck of the vessel off Milford Hav

-G. Waite, Secretary of State, died at San Francisco after a short illness brought on by worry over political mat- tioniet, I would like through your col-

-Fire destroyed the (Garden Theatre at St. Louis, and Bert Shaw perished in the flames. The property was worth -Five year old Lillie Miller, of Bucy-

with her father's pistol which he had left

-Colson bas had the democratic clerks of Casey and Wayne arrested for disrigarding Jones' order to put his name under the eagle.

-T. A. Lassiter, a night policeman at Russeliville, died from the effects of a sand bagging received at the hands of an genuine party prohibitionists there are

anday night off the northeatern coast of New Zealand and 134 passengers and seamen were drowned.

-Secretary Carlisie has decided that has decimed the invitations to speak in Louisville, New York and elsewhere.

-The postoffice department has offered bing the mails on rallway trains or in

-A colored woman has sued the Louisville and Nashville at Cincin nat for \$10,000 for enforcing the seperate that Mr. Davison has all along been pos coach iaw against her between Cincipnati and Lexington.

-An attempt was made to wreck a C. and O. train one mile above Frankfort Cross ties were piled on the track, but the engineer fortunately saw the danger in time to stop the train.

-The 22d annual conference of the association for the advancement of women the witderness, and that if they will only is in session in Knoxville, Forty-five for this one time renounce their democwomen of advanced thought from all racy, become political renegades for all

can state central committee of Nebraska er oppose their interests again. will have the curious effect of forcing a democratic paper, the Omaha World- democratic nominee, and told them that Herald, to publish republican campalen from a prohibition standpoint we could

-The United States Government has presumed to deny the request of Gov. Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, for permission to seize whisky in bonded warehouses when the owner of the whisky has violated the dispensary law,

-Harmon Stitt, s life-long republican and one of the most prominent in Bourbon county, was recently nominated by the party for county attorney. He has and that therefore we had better be per-

-James Johnson, of Hopkinsville,

-Prices of ail grades of refined engar has taken another tumble, the reductions averaging one-eighth of a cent a pound. The cut is regarded as a slap by the refiners at the wholerale grocers, who rocently unloaded on the market large quantities of sugar below the refinery compact price.

-Martin R. Jones, the young Rockcastle school teacher who romantically her in his fond embrace. He replied in married and was subsequently desert- the affirmative, when the man of law, THE young Empress of China was a ed by his wife in less than 24 hours af. observing what a pretty girl the defendsensitive little thing. The Emperor slap- ter the ceremony, has been sued by his ant was, remarked: "Then you more ped her jaws and she went off and killed fickle spouse for divorce and \$5,000 ali- than got value recieved for the ring and herself. mony. Her petition alleges that Jones I enter judgment in her favor." A vote for McCreary is a vote for bet by "over-persuasion and false represenshe did against her will.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Yeager & Yeager had a valuable mare to die of lung trouble Wednesday. -The Advocate says there will be trotting meeting at Cecillian Park Nov.

-Hog choiera is raging in the vicinity of Cincinnati and over 5,000 animals have died in a few days.

-For sale, cheap, a fino six-year-oid horse, sound and a good worker, for \$70. Wm. Chesterfield, Kingsville.

-Strayed from my farm on the 20th a

black Berkshire sow, with short tall,

-Farris & Whitley have bought this

corn at \$2 in the heap. D. O. Terhune the giaut, the cat against the tiger, the bought four mule coits of J. L. Bond for \$97 50, and two yearling steers of Simon breeze against the furricane. Nothing is Whiteneck at 27 cents. J. N. Teater I stended by these comparisons, except bought a bunch of butcher hogs of Robt. to prove how hopeiess their efforts are Terhune at four cents per pound .- Ad- and to try to persuade them to return to

-Anderson & Spiiman bought of eorge Harman 500 barrels of corn at \$2 • the firm has bought, and Mr. Anderson says they paid too much for that. Dick Gentry has sold to Robert Baker, of Lexington, his half interest in the two year old colt Simon W. for \$1,500. Simon W. is a full brother to Lehman.—Advocate.

'A Young Prohibitionist" Says Hands Off. (To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)

I think it was kind in you to publish the communication in Tuesday's issue signed "An Old Prohibitionist" and now if you will be as kind to a young prohinmns to reply to a few things suggested by "An Old Prohibitionist." He says, which is certainly true, that if our party stands for anything, it stands for good morals, good homes, &c., and then to my utter surprise advises us to vote for the rus, O. was fatally shot while playing county nominees of one of the old whisky parties.

He offers as an excuse that we have no county candidate and I want to say right here to my prohibition friends that the failure of our party to have a county ticket was a fatal mistake. What a giorions opportunity it would have been to have ascertained just how many in this county.

-The steamer Wairaipa was wrecked I made an earnest appeal a day or so since to a couple of heretofore prohibition brethren to try to convince them that there was too much whisky mixed up in this great battle that is now being he cannot leave Washington to make waged between the two old parties in any campaign speeches, and therefore this county, for any prohibitionist to have anything to do with either side. They very politely informed me that the republican nominee for county judge was as good a profibltionist as they wanted and if elected he would be an ideal prohibition judge, and referred with seeming pride to his past record as an anti-whisky man, opposed to saloons under all circumstances. I admitted ing as a very strong anti-saloon man, but that he is now on the monrner's hench, trying to get forgiveness for it, and is arguing day and night at the throne of a few saloon men, who are democrate, to try to convince them that he was all the time joking about it and that he is the man to lead them out of parts of the country are in attendance time to come and assist the "niggers" in -An injunction granted the Republi- electing him, that he will never, no nev-

> I then referred to Mr. Givens, the expect nothing at his hands, as he would be elected by the democrats, Davison couldn't persuade that he was a better whisky man than Glvens and that of course Mr. Givens would have to stand by his whisky friends.

> So noon the whole, as our party had made the mistake of not nominating a ticket, that we could not afford to go back to either of ithe old whisky parties selves for a future contest.

> Both of the old parties will vote solid think they have seduced a few demoers in spite of faith; then why should prohibitionists have anything to do with either of them? I say hands off and let

them fight it out. A Young Prohibitionist.

-A Michigan judge asked a man who had brought sult for the recovery of a diamond ring presented to the giri, who deceived him, if during their engagement he had ever kissed her or folded

-A woman in Chicago has filed a plea broad ground that he is a "fool."

Tige Blting the Army.

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] However familiar the old story the dog assaulting an army may be, it is appropriately appliable to some men in the political world to-day. When Bragg's army was retreating, a benchiegged fice proceeded to devour it. A boy who knew how ferocious it was called to his pap, saying, "Stop Tige; he ls about to bite the army." We often see men possessed of the same qualities of prices. this little dog and just about as poweress. It is noticeably manifested in the disposition that men have to growland weight about 190 lbs. Information of her fret and fuene at the democratic hosts thankfully received. J. W. Bibb, Mc- because of some personal difference -Henry of Navarro has won nearly which might have happened in a man-\$50,000 in races during the two years he ner to prove detrimental to their Ind has been been on the turf. Byron Mc- vidual interests. If such men would re-Cheiland bought him when a yearling alize the fact that they are to the aforefor \$1,700 and has refused \$25,000 for said party just what Tige was to the turned from Eastern markets with the army, they would certainly cease growl ing. Their efforts will have no more of week of various parties 500 barrels of feet than the pigmy could have against puppy against the lion or the gentle

b otheriv love reign supreme. The republicans are much more saga-15 delivered. This is the only lot that clous than the democrats and nothing affords them more pieacure than to see a row in our party. They vote from prin ciple and do not consider anything of a personal character. No difference who without sugar coating. Who ever heard a prominent republican say that he would not vote for a nonlinee because Yet how often do we hear whisky tiemoorats (?) say they wilf not support the nominee because he voted against license, and the local option democrats (?)

the old camp fires, where peace ami

than in theirs. If the man is honest and capable, nothing should be said about his outside these grand bargains. views. We are not voting for the man. but are only endorsing our principles through him, and it shows the noblest character to vote consistently, even if we do not speak to the man. We had as well vote against a man because fie does not attend our church or agree with us about plowing corn. Must we forsake the provisions of the moral law or renounce our, faith in Christianity bewrong? If some man brings the cause Virsailles, Ky. and Mackport, Ind. of Christ to shame, must we enlist under the banner of satan? Any one can ee the folly of this course. Those who talk of going astray should stop and consider. They are sbrewd men and know better, if they would pause and consider the situation calmly and dispassionately. Their reason is beclouded and their temper is ruffled, because of some intaginary personal thrust.

The writer is free to acknowledge that if he consulted his feelings he would not vote in one race next Tuesday. But in the light of reason he is nuwllling to scriftce the principles which he has al ways advocated to gratify a feeling of dislike for any man. Men are but as atoms when compared with the great measures and principles which underlies good government. DEMOCRAT. Rowland, Oct. 31, 1894.

Points on Decoration.

Do not put mything of a very bright aue in a room where the coforings are duif or old. In a small house use side brackets in the piace of chandeliers. If your good tasto tells you an ornament is fuartistic, throw it away rather thun keep it because it "fills up."

Have nothing in your house but what is useful or artistic. A few good pieces of furniture have a better effect than ail the nseless bric-a-brao in creation. Never hang a picture on your wasis nuless it is a verstable work of art.

Do not put a Moorish fantern, a French screen and a Dutch stove in close juxtaposition unless you want the room to look like a mnsenm or a chriosity shop. Observe 'the fitness of things.' MAUD J. CHILTON.

Jack and Paney.

The Indiana glass factories are starting np with a cheerfnlness that is in the strongest contrast with the duff, gray pallor of Major McKiniey's calamity howl.-New York World.

The Price of Lumber Advancing. A coming advance in the price of pine lumber is announced. The disastrous effect of panper lumber from Canada is not yet apparent.—St. Lonis Post-Dispatch.

Wool and the G. O. P.

Wool is too mean for anything. It keeps going np in price without seeming to care a rap for the g. o. p.-New York Mercury.

He Was Superfluous.

After the head was knocked ont of the Morton barrel in New York the Ropublicans decided that they had no use for a Fassett. - Dallas News.

The Barrel on Top. Reed's Maine figures were big, but Morton's first contribution is said to be \$100,000. — Exchange.

-Mr. 8. P. Dalton who was on a visit to his brother, B. H. Dalton, of this county, died Wednesday of consumption aged 34. He was a native of Jackson for interment,

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The Effects of the New Tariff Hill Becom

ing Apparent. So long as raw wool was subjected to heavy duties the finest Australian and Andean Reces found their way in 1 nt small quantities to this market. The e choice varieties of wool were sent to the great marts of London and Antwerp, where they were bought up by English, French and German manufacturers, who pald no duty upon them. But, notwithstanding the heavy duties, the imports of wool into the United States during the fiscal year ended Jame to, 1993, exceeded 160,000,000 pounds, most of R, however, of low grade for the manufacture of

With the repeal of the duties American manufacturers now enjoy equal advantages with their European competitors. All the markets of the world are open to them for the first time for the choice of their raw materials. In consequence of the change of policy there will be an increased demand for both domestic and foreign wools, and some varieties of American wool, which also have their peculiar excellence, will soon se cought for in Enrepean markets.

Already there are numerous signs of increased activity in American woolen mills, and it depends upon the manufacturers themselves what use they shall make of their newly acquired freedom. But as the anspictous effects of the change thall become more manlfest neither the manufacturers, sheepgrowers nor consumers will sigh for a reaction to McKinleyism.-Philadelphia Record.

A Handle For Every Tool of Monopoly.



Monopoly has many tools, but Cullom is the handlo that fits them all .- Chicago Herald.

Divided Against liself.

Optimist Depew and Pessimist Mc-Kinley should get together as soon as possible and agreeupen a campaign programme. Here are two consplenous Republican oracles, one predicting that irretrievably rulned, the other prophetrance soon upon such an era of glorious all. A high tariff house that is divided

They Are Not Rejoicing.

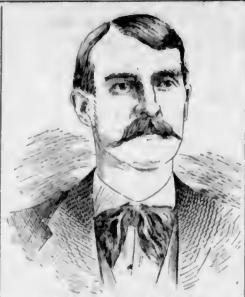
If the Republican editors really belleve that the nomination of David B. Hill for governor by the New York convention was a most unwise thing to de from a Democratle standpoint, they seem to be putting themselves to unnecessary trouble in their labored efforts to convluce their readers of the fact. If they are slucere, they should rather rejoice that Levl P. Morton has an easy task ahead of hlm. It is barely possible that Morton and Platt do not view the situation as the Republican editors pretend to -Chicago Herald.

Whole Souled Democracy. The Montana Democrats, in state convention assembled, have declined to fuse with the Populists and have nominated a straight out ticket on a platform reaffirming the principles of the Democratic national platform and cordially approving the Cleveland administration. This is whole souled, wholesome Democracy, and there is a breezy, refreshing quality about the utterances of the Montana Democrats that proclaims the pure atmosphere of the hilitops and the clear vision it affords,-Philadeiphia Record.

The Only American Policy.

Republicans offer nothing but a record which has been condemned and rejectcd. The Populists offer nothing but extravagant promises which are inconsistcut with reason, with possibilities and with human nature. The Democratio party alone has a genuine, approved and honest American policy. This is not a year for Democratio indifference, but a year for Democratio advance toward the goal of complete reform. -St. Louis Re-

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CALAMITY HOWLERS.

THEY ARE CALLED DOWN BY A HIGH PROTECTION PAPER.

Business Revival is Coming, and is Com-His lik to Punder.

Republican orators are now traveling about the country declaring that everything is going to ruin because of the repeal of the McKlnley tariff. They have been warned by the sensible and conservative element of the Republican party of the danger of howling culamlty when business is steadily improving sluce the passage of the Wilson tariff law. More recently the Philadelphia Public Ledger condemns the methods of these men in persisting in their efforts to multiply misfortunes in industrini circles and seeking to destroy business confidence,

The Public Ledger supported General Harrison In 1888 and the Mckinley tariff policy. Since that time it has been all the time. - Chicago Times. an earnest supporter of the same policy and as earnestly opposed the passage of the Wilson bill. But now it accepts the inevitable and confesses that the business of the country, even under future Republican administration, will want only detalled revision of the present tarilf laws without overturning its general policy. Here is what The Ledger says in part:

The improvement of business conditlons can be no longer successfully disputed. It is so general and so manifest as to render ridiculous those unscrupulous partisan organs which, closing their eyes to the truth, continue to Ignero it as if it had no real existence. The leading financial and trade journals of the country, those the special mission of which it is to present for the information of their renders the most accurate statements with regard to the state of finance, manufactures and commerce, give the most gratifying reports of reviving activity. The principal daily newspapers of the great cities and the centers of trade, among others the New York Tribune, which has been persistently employed latterly in efforts to roil back the advancing tide of mercantile vigor by representations of continued depression, have recently devoted entire pages to the reports of the representatives of the chief business interests of the country, which clearly show that the improvement during the last month

has been certain und material. Dispatches and correspondence from all parts of the country tell of the rovival of industrial enterprises, of works which have been shut down resuming operations, of others which have been operated on reduced time or with a less the country is going to the everlasting number of operatives running full smash and that we are all going to be time and with an increased force of employees, and of capital providing new sying constant Improvement and an en- plants in all those industries which are as props and pillars of mercantile sucand widespread prosperlty as the country cess. The great transportation compahas never yet known. This won't do at nies, which probably suffered as much ns or more than mny of the representaagainst itself must fall. - New York tives of important business interests during the late prolonged period of depression, are daily showing the assured increase of the volume of business. The statements of the banks in all the large linancial centers are equally satisfactory as indisputable testimony to the re-

turn of prosperity. There is also a very notable feature which should be regarded as interesting and instructive at this time when the partisan organs in their desire to get votes, even at the sacrifleo of the common welfare, deelare that the new tariff and mercantile ruln are virtually synonymens terms. During the period of 1891, when the former tariff was in successful operation and the time was conwere 8,866, the assets involved \$71,-811,320 and the liabilities \$138,811,-514. The number of fallures was less in that year than this by nearly 400, but the assets involved exceeded those of more Herald. 1894 by more than \$12,000,000 and the fiabilities by more than \$28,000,000.

The community of business now has that assurance of stable conditions which wiil enable it to put forth its strength of enterprise. It is already putting it forth and is confuting day by day by its activity the false cries and alarms of the partisan prophets of evil.

Got It In the Neck.

"We want an American policy," quoth Governor McKinley to the Kansas yeoman who dld such fine work in helping to give McKinleyism its coup do grace, "We don't want a British policy fastened on the throats of the people of the United States." The governor is wrong, as usual. Nothing ails the throats of the American people. It is McKinicyism that is sore in the neok from the stunning blow it got there two years ago this coming November. -Philadeinhla Record.

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J. B. PAXTON.

M'KINLEY AFTER VOTES.

The Bogns Napoleon Making Great Efforts to Humbug the People.

When Governor McKinley goes out In search of votes, he is not accustomed to let a little thing like truth or candor stand in his way. In his compaign in Ohlo he left a wide track of misstatement and falsehood all the way from Lake Erie to the Ohio rlver. Only a day or two ago he sought to score a log to Stay-Faltures in 1891 and 1804 point against Democracy by the absurd Contrasted-Truths for Mckinisy and statement that the concessions granted to Hawallan sugar planters were for the special profit and benefit of the Sugar Messrs. McKlinley, Reed and other trust, the fact being that the trust has no interest in the Hawailan plantations or alliance with the planters of Honolulu. There was quick and forceful responso made to this piece of characteristic mlsrepresentation, and it is notleed that the bogus Napoleon of the Republican party has not returned to that

line of attack. It is very clear that this is the same old McKinley, after all. The man who strove so long to persuade American voters that under his beneficent tarill ed to be not in the way as a candidate law the foreigners pald our taxes will not hesitate at such little fictions as calling the Republican party the party of bimetallism. He is serenely confident of his ability to humbug all the people



a great hit in Maine with my plece called "The Starving Workmen; or, The Cruel Wilson Bill."

Mr. Harrison-Yes, but you should have been in West Virginla when I put "Grover's Perfidy," "The Ruined Home" and "The Republican Laboring Man." I had 'em erying in all parts of the house.

Mr. McKluiey-In the west I am starring in that plece of mine called "The Author of the McKinley Bill."

Mr. Harrison-I'm counting on doing pretty woll with my farce comedy, "Out of Politics." Will you be out all

Mr. McKinley-Certainly. And you? Mr. Harrison-Booked solid. - Chicago Record.

Georgia Did Her Duty. By the fusion between the Populists and Republicans, with some personal opposition to the candidate for governor, the Georgia Democrats have lost some thousands from their usual majoritles, though without losing or even endangering the state. The entire Democratic state ticket is elected; the legislature is Democratio by a good round majerity, thus insuring a Democratio United States senator in the place of tho late Senator Colquitt, and there is little reason to expect the loss of even one congressman, although there is a bare possibility of the success of Tom Watson. - Philadelphia Times.

Indications of Reviving Business. One of the indications of business revival is to be found in the increase of the plg iron output for the month of August. Not only was there an increase in the number of furnaces at work, but the output advanced from 115,350 tons the first week to 151,113 tons during the last week in the month. The Iron sidered most prosperous, the failures Age states that this is the highest output reached since the week of July 1. and that the steady increase leading up to it indicates that the improvement may be considered permanent. - Balti-

Denrocrals Are Hopeful.

The general depression which appeared to be felt by all Democrats until some months ago seems to be fast disappearing, and while it was not an uucommon thing in midsummer to hear a Democrat speak in a hopeless way about the election this fall now there is nothing of this kind heard, but from every section comes a story of confident assurance. - Allentown (Pa.) Democrat,

A Gralifying Victory.

The Georgia Democrats have given a combination of Populists and Republicans a decisive whaling. The negroes voted largely with the Populists. Undor the circumstances the victory is more gratifying than would have been a larger majority obtained over either of the opposing parties fighting singly. -Philadelphia Record.

The Winner Is Basy to Pick. The whole country has "caught on" to the significance of the New York campalgn. Even out in Montana an editor tells his readers that it is a contest between brains and a barrel.—Bos- ance Agency. ton Globe.



THOMAS D. NEWLAND

NEW YORK OUTLOOK.

PROBABILITY THAT HISTORY MAY REPEAT ITSELF.

Senator Hill's Majorily Over Morton Likely to Be of Immense Proportions-The "Boss" and the "Earrel" Not a Popular Combination.

The New York Republicans entered apon the state campaign of 1882 under circumstances almost precisely similar to those of 1894. They were sure of vlctory. They nominated Charles J. Folger, then secretary of the treasury, for governor. When their state convention closed, they regarded the election as al-

ready won. The nomination of Folger for governor was a machine event. Chester A. Arthur, then president, was as compietely the "boss" in political affairs as Thomas C. Platt is this year. Folger, liko Levi P. Morton, was an old man, possessed great wealth and was supposfor president in 1884 if he should be elected, which was regarded as a certain event.

The Republicans had unbounded confidence. They believed that they would have from 40,000 to 60,000 majority on governor. The party was as "harmonious" as it is now and as completely under "boss" control. The "boss" had dictated the nomination, and his plans had been so perfectly laid and the machine had run so smoothly that it came, apparently, as Merton's nomination came, with phenomenal and enthusiastle spontancity.

The Democrats had not much confidence. They had lost the state in 1880, when their candidate for president was Hancock, "the superb," the hero of Gettysburg, by over 21,000 majority. They had no particular popular issue except opposition to "boss" and "boo-

The Demecrats nominated for governor Grover Cleveland of Buffaio. He had been elected mayor of that city and had served a term as sheriff of Erio county. He had fought some municipal rlugs and had gained a reputation for honesty, independence and firmness.

Then, as now, the nominations having been made, the signs of a popular uprising against "boodio" and "boss" polities appeared. The ground swell grew as the campaign proceeded. Week by week, with the progress of time, the determination of the people to defeat and wreck the machine became more and more apparent and pronounced. Up to and near the day of election the Democrats gained confidence, and tho omens of their success at the polls seemed favorable.

But the result surpassed all expectation. There was an immenso vote. It was 90 per cent of the total vote cast for president in 1880, something without a precedent in that state. Cleveland's majority over Folger was 192, -854. This was the stupendous verdict of the people of New York on "boodle" and "boss" methods. The change from Republican to Democratio was 215,000

David B. Hill , was the Democratio candidate for lientenant governor in 1882. He had not been conspicuous before in state politics. From the fact that the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor received a less number of votes than Folger the majority for Hill was nearly 4,000 greater than that for Cleveland. His vote was a few hundred less than that of Cleveland.

It is in the highest degree probabio that after 12 years history may repeat itself in New York. It is unlikely that Hill wili have such a tremendous majority over Morton as Cleveland had over Folger. But it may be of immense proportions. There is nothing so unpopular in politics as a "boss" behind a "barrel" exercising despotio power in party centrol. - Chicago Herald.

Republican Logic.

In advocating the cause of Hon. Jos Camon, who is auxious to get back to congress, a campalgn orator told his Illinois auditors that "wool is no more raw material than a steel rail. It is the product of the farm. Coal in the earth is raw material, but when mined it ceases to be raw material." This distinction is worthy the fine analytical mind of Mr. Dickens' Toots, who on being asked by a philosophic gentleman at an evening party, "What are you going to do with your raw materials?" replied in a burst of inspiration, "Cook 'em!" The Illinols orator's legio would be improved by cookery. - Exchange.

Straddling the Issues.

Ex-Chalrman Clarkson of Iowa thinks that Senator Allison of the Hawkeye State is the timber for 1896. "Ho is sound on the tariff, yet not objectionable to those who are for a lower tariff, and, moreover, "he understands the silver question and is an intelligent friend of silver," Being thus well astride the vital issues, there cannot be a question about the Iowa senator's breadth, but how about his height?-Philadelphia Record.

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CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS. The Real Issue Which the People Have to

Face In November. Although the recognized leaders of the Republican party have attempted to sound the keynete of the campaign, there has not been lu any speech yet delivered a siugle political promise which would tempt the citizen who sincerely desires the prometien of the welfare of the whole country to cast a vote for the return of the Republicans to power.

If the speeches which have been made by McKinley and Reed mean auythlug, they mean that the Republican party if it regains control of the government will undo all that the Democrats have done. They will reopen the tariff question from the beginning and will re-McKinlevize the whole scheme of tariff taxation. Their criticism of Democratio action is not directed to the points ln which they failed to depart from the McKiuley policy, which is the real cause of popular dissatisfaction, but to points in which they departed furthest from that policy. The return of the Republicans to power will result, therefore, in the entire revision of the tariff laws on a basis which has been overwhelmjugly condemued by the people.

The Democrats may have failed to meet popular expectation, but that failuro consisted in the defeat of the attempt to cut off all the monopolies which the McKiuley policy had built up from opportunity to despoil the people. But the werst I raocratio blunders may be rectified without throwing the country into another agony of general tariff legislation. The strengtheniug of the hands of the sound Democracy in cougress will secure the cutting off of trust legislation through separato bills, which will not affect general busi-

The real issue of the congressional elections is whether the Democrats shall be permitted to complete their work or that work shall be obstructed by Republicaus in behalf of the trasts and tariff barons. Unless we greatly mistake the temper of the people, they would rather have enough Populists in congress to aid the Democrats to accomplish their purpose than to have it halted by Republicans who would use their power of obstruction to hamper the Deinocratio administration and bring about auother McKinley raid in 1896.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Like to Be Ruined.

The Louisiana sugar planters who have deserted the Democratio party and opening marked a new departure in the gone over to the Republicans because a physical training of women. It was the Democratic congress abolished the sugar | Intention of its founders to establish an bounty say that they were opposed to athletic olub for wemen which both the sugar bounty, but having been feroed on them they are opposed to any and the great variety and perfection of party that would take it away from its apparatus should be equal to any them. Iu other words, they were horrifled at the idea of being debauched, but having been debauehed they turn their backs on any party which wou't do-bauch them and flee to the ouly party cling in this club. It is here that Miss which has over debauched them. The Helen Gould, who is an enthusiast on mere people of this kind the Democratic party loses the werthier it is of public charming little bowling parties to her confidence. - Louisvillo Courier-Jour- intimate friends which have already be-

That Tricky Little Fellow.



He is looking for another spanking. -Chicago Herald.

Sleel Mills to Resume Work.

The Pennsylvania Steel company, which went into the bands of receivers in the effort to do business under the provisions of the McKinley tariff taxing its raw material, will soon be reorganized and begin work again. The present tariff, though not as favorable as it should be to manufacturers of irou and steel on the Atlantic coast, is more advantageous than was the tariff of 1890. Free iron ore and free coal are necessary to eastern iron and steel makers. -New York Mercury.

McKinley's Memory Is Short.

Governor McKinley is denouncing the Democratio party for repealing the Sherman silver law. When Grover Cleveland gave it as his "solomn" opinion that the Sherman law should be repealed, Governor McKinley gave it as his 'solemn' opinion that the president was right. Governor McKinley ought to keep a scrapbook-if he knows how. - Chicago Times.

What Protection Has Done For Wheat. We understand from Governor Mc-Kinley that cheap sugar makes a prosperous man, while a cheap coat makes a cheap man. Wheat has fallon from \$1.50 to 50 cents in 30 years of Republican rule. What kind of a man does that make?-St. Louis Republic.

And Sing the Same Old Songs, As arranged, the campaign lines of through the west. They will speak as

they pass by.—Philadelphia Times.

Branford Ky., November 2, 1894 SHE IS UP TO DATE AND QUITE THE FASHION.

> The Berkeley Ladies' Cinb of New York. Helen Gould, Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Ex-Mayor Grace's Danghtera Belong, So It Is Quite the Thing.

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She is light, rugged and ruddy. She walks with a swing. She is wholesome and well groomed. She carries herself gracefully and proudly. The day of the thin, serawny, awkward, hysterical soung weman who trips along as if sho were treading on eggs, or who runs en a hen canter or wabbies, swaggers or struts, ls over. Young women are taught to stand properly and walk correctly these days quito as much as they are taught to dauco or pose in a drawing room. This is the day of healthful gymnasties, of dumbbelis, Indian clubs, feneing, swimming, tennis and golf. Athletics have come to be a vital factor In the education and accomplishments of the fashionable girl.

The young feminine swell of New York prides herself upon her capabililies as a trapezo expert aud a turner of somersaults, as a vaulter of bars and an adept at the foils. Indeed a pretty girl is nover prettier than when aglow with the excitement of healthful exereise, to say nothing of the beneficial effects to the constitution and to the figure. Thus athletics have come to be a

tremendons fad. The only ladies' athletic club in the world is in New York. It is a popular resort for ultra fashionables, though by no meaus a social elub and thereby affording no stops by which the socially ambitious can mount to the heaven of the very select. The Berkeley Ladies'



from its completeness and appointments athletle club established for men.

Besides the regular instruction of the gymnasium it is possible to be taught the subject of bowling, gives those come quite famous.

Fencing is possibly the most popular of the extra accomplishments. There is a large class, and many of the young women are singularly skillful with the foiis. The eostume worn is both picturesque and appropriate. It consists of short skirt and treuserettes of maize eolored pongee stitehed with scarlet, scarlet belt, silk blouses and stockings, gauntlets of buckskin and low black shoes. Thus accoutered, the fair warriers thrust and parry, drlve their adversaries to the wall, receive and give thundering whacks, while the gymnasium rings with the plaudits of the onlookers. Some of the best known fencers are wemen of high social position in New York, among whom are Mrs. Leon Marie, Miss Anno Cameron, dangiter of Sir Roderic Cameron; Miss Jeanno Held, Mrs. John Jacob Aster, the Misses Grace, daughters of ex-Mayor Grace; Miss Louise Potter and Miss Maria Heye.

Like all the good things of life, a membership in this elub is difficult to attain. The greatest of precautions are taken to prevent any objectionable ele ment creeping into the organization. The membership of the club is limited to 400, and a candidate for admission must be proposed and seconded by members not of the same family, in antograph letters, giving full particulars as to the candidate's qualifications and social standing. Then the name of the proposed candidate, together with the names of the members proposing and seconding her, is posted in the hall of the clubhouse for one week prior to the time of election, just for all the world like little men. The ludersements or objections are addressed to the chairman of the committee on admissions, The candidate must receive the unanimons vote of the committee on admisslens for election to the club. It is not often that a case of blackballing occurs, as women with a past de not, as a rule, seek a membership, knowing full weli that a vigorous scrutiny of their histo-

ries will be unade. The president of the club is Mrs. Janvier le Duc, ene of the most remarkable wemen in New Yerk. Mrs. lo Duo is a granddaughter of Governor Clinton and the edge of the plain disk, so as to form allied to many of the most famous of a finish when it hangs against the wall. the old New York families. When the Prince of Wales visited this country, one end at each extremity, and you will he was the guest of Mrs. le Duc's find that the pocket will hang steadily brother, Mr. Spencer, on a western in its place, a convenient receptacle and shooting preserve. Mrs. le Duo was the a decorative object at one and the same hostess during this shooting expedition, time. and her remembrances of the "nice Harrison, Reed and McKinloy cross young fellow" Albert Edward was in those days are very interesting. Mrs. le genera manager of the Peruvian min-Due is one of the hardest workers in ing company at Cripple Creek.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL THE WOMAN ATHLETE New York, for, in addition to her club and social requirements, she devotes an work and is constantly writing and reading papers before historical and other societies. Both from her family prestigo and great executive ability is she fitted to be at the head of so select an organization as the Berkeley club.

Dr. Mary T. Bissell, a graduate of Vas- nerve, she glared viciously, and shook sar college and a sister of the present a long, bony fluger in the faces of the



LEFT SIDE TO WEIGHTS.

lor. Dr. Dissell fills a chair in the Woman's Medical college of Livingstone place. She has written many remarkablo treatises on hygienio subjects, which

are of paramount interest these days. The instructors are Miss D. M. Elliott, who is a graduate of Dr. Anderson's School of Physical Training in Brooklyn, and Miss M. G. Potter, graduate of Dr. Sargeaut's Normal school at Cambridge, Mass.

Once each season there is an "open day" at the ciub, when members are permitted to invite their women friends to witness the exercises. Men are rigorously excluded, and the city newspapers receive an admouition to send womeu reporters only, as horrid men will not be allowed even a peep. It is en record that ence an enterprising reporter got in and up to the top of the stairs leading to the gymnasium, when he was discovered and thwarted and actually "shooed" off by a pair of rubbers, waved at him by the president herself. This high and low degree Senora Ortiz tion o' the society of a stage driver invasion occasioned a flutter second drifted to Durango. She had sunk so only to that in the palace of Tennyson's princess when Cyril, Florian and the counted weil fitted for anything from pen to appear at the window of the prince stumbled over their trains and begging to petty thieving, even to the coach." let out the secret of their masquerading cutting of a throat. in petticoats.

On these "open days" the street ln as the fair young athletes do wonders his mother, became a professional begwith swinging riugs, trapezes, bars, gar and thief. are not in it with the athletes.

A Serviceable Watch Pockel,

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

Watch pockets seldom serve the end they have in view. More often than not they are a hindrance rather than a help. For a first few days they may be put to use, but soouer or later they fall into disreputo and hang idiy on the wall. The one great advantage of the one given here is its adaptability to the service required of it. If you need a safe depository for your own timepiece, er if you wish to make an acceptable offering to a friend, you can hardly do

First cut two disks of cardboard about the size of a silver dollar, or larger if the watch be large. Then cover them both with pale gray suedo and line them with soft silk. Leave one of the disks plain, but on the cover of the other one

better than make one like or similar to



embroider, before stretching over the board, sweet blno forgetmenots in their own tender color and couch the letter-

ing with gold thread. Cut a straight strip of fine flexible cardboard about two-thirds the length of the elecumference of the disk and one inch wide and cover it with a full puff of gray satin the graet shade of the suedo. To this sew fast the two disks, one at either edge, so as to leave the extra space free at the top. Then, when that is done, make a full frill of gray satin ribbon and overhand it neatly to To the puffed rim sew a band of ribbon,

CLARE BUNCE Mrs. M. E. Gover is the treasurer and TWO PIECES OF SILVER.

immeuse amount of time to charitable How They Saved the Life of a Mine Manager.

"Muerte a les gringos!" Illack Rosa's small, angular form shook with rage. Her black face grew blacker than its natural line, if that The medical director and manager is were possible. Trembling in every president of that institution, Dr. Tay- group of miners who with jests and jeers had met her supplicatious for

"Get out of this, you black devil!" one shouted. "We have had enough of you."

"She's got pleuty of mouey," eried another. "Wears diamonds in the city," succeed a third.

"Get out! No beggars allowed!" they all shouted. "Muerte a los gringos!" repeated the woman, with a shrick which would have chilled the blood of men unused

to her vicious ways. Manager France, of the Buli Domingo, heard the disturbance between the miners and the miserable old woman as he came up the gulch

"llere, my good weman," said he. here are two sliver dollars. You had better not stay around here," he added, kindly, as she took the money and called the blessings of the saints upon his generous soul. "The men are not used to giving aims, and they will only treat you unkindly."

"lie'd better be savin' them two dollars to help out the payroil of the Buil Domingo who has been keeping a slate for nearly three months for the accommodation of workmen on that property."

Senera Rosalina Ortiz once enjoyed a happy home in the City of Mexico, her birthpiace. She had ail the opportunities of education, both in Spanish and English, and in her early married iife had traveled much. Unt mis'ortune came to her in the death of her husband and two of their three children, after the less of all the property they possessed. They had for several years made their home in the United States, where Senor Ortiz had dled, ieaving his widow penniless. Poverty

She was living as his mistress with a front of the clubhonse is blocked with Dan," an American, whose ilfe both in smart bronginans and victorias. In the and out of the penitentiary was a halls and reception rooms there are a series of misdeeds. He had earned his delightful rustle of silks, a silvery bab- title as she had earned hers. They ble, wafts of perfume, tea and eakes. were weil matched in their criminal ca-The galleries of the superbly appointed reers, although the woman had thus far gymnasium are filled with richly gown- known no more of prison life than is

wauds, clubs and bells. The pupils wear The lil treatment she had received a uniform costume of dark blue and at the hands and tongues of the gold, and they march and countermarch miners at Rico had burned into her and pose and wave their graceful arms soul like a hot iron, though the wound and bend their shapely legs even as do was largely healed by the soft words the amazons of the ballet. And when and the silver so kindly bestowed by they come to certain high stepping ex- John France. But, since she was not ereises, let me tell you, the amazons likely ever to be able to carry out her threat of death to all save her own race and equally incapacitated to insure the blessings of the saints which she had invoked, neither her eurses nor her prayers were heeded. However, none who knew her had any faith in liluck Rosa's possession of goodwill toward any one of American

or Enropean blood. Even Robber Dan and his male companions ln erime-who formed the most notorious and daring band of robbers in southern Colorado-did not escape the vindictive spirit of lilack Rosa. But the woman was useful to them, and when plentifully supplied with drink there was no erime too biack for her wicked heart nor scheme too deep for her cunning brain. If she possessed a single redceming trait

no one had been able to discover it. Durango had been ablaze with the glory of frontier life-a giory which comes but ouce in the lifetime of a new town. But there was then little regard felt for the future by the fertuue hunters who swarmed the streets and filled up the botels and held high revelry in the saloons and dance halis

of that camp. Honest men with capital, seeking to double their investments in a fertuight, stood on the same level of association with the horse thief and the road agent. Mine promoters and gamblers drank over the same bar. The erack of the stage driver's whip was but the echo of the pistol shot. Business conversations and ribald songs, laughter and curses intermingled in a wild hurran cherus.

"Going back to the mlue in the morning?" asked the clerk of the hotel a minute later, as France approached the desk and asked for writing material.

"Yes, sure!"

"Stage leaves at two o'clock." "Well, call me a half hour earlier, and don't, for your head, let me miss the stage. I must be at the mine tomerrow by all meaus. By the way, 1 have lost a white silk hankerchief with a black border. Look out for it."

A few minutes later, while France was still busy writing. Sherlff Barney approached him and presented a little Mexican chap in whose possession had been found the silk handkerchief.

"What shall I do with him?" asked the sheriff. "Lock him up," said the manager of

the Bull Dominge hotel, "lock him upi That is the little rascal who came to mo a few mlnutes ago begging for mouey. I gave him two bits and he shows his gratitude by stealing my handkerchief."

The attention of the loungers about the hotel office was attracted by these loudly spoken words of John France; but they did not hear what he said in a hurried undertone to the sheriff, so

there was a murmur of indignation igajust the man who would seek the punishment of a child for stealing a tilk handkerchief-and that after it

had been returned. John France laughed and weut to his room, while the sheriff smiled, as he always smiled in danger and out,

and led the boy away. The crowd looked puzzled. "He had my boy locked up, did he?" shricked Black Rosa, when the details of this little episode were related to her. The black face of the little Mex-

lean woman seemed ablaze with indignation. "lle shall pay for this!" "Senora forgets the two silver doliars," taunted Robber Dan; "I thought the senora might feel sorry that we had planned to rob this fine Americano. But it's all right now-is it, dearest?" he added, mockingly.

"Rob himi murder him!" yelied Black Rosa, and she staggered from her chair, as if she would carry out her own command, but fell on the floor in a heap.

Dan and his pals lifted the woman to a bed, and the leader remarked that she would sleep till morning, and be neither help nor hiudrance. It had been known for twenty-four hours that the money-some ten thousand dollars -for the Buil Dimingo pay roli had been received, but until anuounced by Manager France it was not known when that gentlemau would start for the mine.

At twelve o'elock that night four men, heavily armed, rode out of Durango.

Two hours later the stage fellowed them, with one occupant on the inside and the driver alone on the front boot. Ilioomer, the driver, might as well have been unaccompanied so far as the inside occupant of the coach was concerned. Hut he was used to these lonely rides, and when a passeuger preferred to be exclusive it simply exhibited to Bloomer the poor taste of the passenger. So he taiked to his horses and sang to them and passed the lonely hours as comfortably as if he had been surrounded by a haif dozen passengers, and soon forgot the fellow on the inside.

Coming to a bend in the road, where the ascent of the first steep mountain ls begun, liloomer feli into a reflective and sln were her undoing, and when | mood and remarked to the nigh wheelthe Calorado mining fever filled the er that the fellow on the inside mountains with fortune seekers of might possibly "rise to an appreciaand his hosses if the muzzle of a low in vice and crime that she was ac- double-barreled shotgun-should hap-

Of course Bloomer was not really expecting such a surprise for his unsoclable passenger; so when the shotguu appeared, with three others, and accompanied by an order to "throw down them ribbons and throw up them hands," he was himself so completely surprised that he obeyed without a word of protest.

If he was surprised at this sudden The COURIER-JOURNAL CO. ed ladies, who cry 'Ohl' and 'Ahi' afforded by county jalis. Hier only appearance of road agents, he was and clap their gioved hauds in eestasy child, a boy of twelve years, hal, like really daunfounded at what followed. For five minutes there was a rattle of Semi - Weekly Interior Journal, being fought. When it was all over, two stage robbers were fataliy wounded and the other two surreudered to Sheriff flarney-and the man of straw on the inside was literally shot to pieces. And this is the way It all happened, as liloomer himself was

fond of telling it: "You see, they didn't put me on. Never seen a sheriff yet that thoughta stage driver had nerve enough to play out his hand in a game like that; an' I don't know but a feiler would git a little bit rattled a wonderln' how he's a-goin' to come out at the end o' the game. It's purty ticklish bizness to be a-sittin' on a stage through the long, dark hours o' the night 'n' a-guessin' whether yer goin' ter drive back er ride in a box. Hut the way it ail happened was like this:_

"You see that kid what stole the handkerchief done that for a bilnd. llis ol' woman she put him on. She writes a note ter France 'n' teli the kid ter drop it in his pocket 'n' steal his handkereher, er anythin' else he confil git his hands on, 'n' then kinder lolter roun' so's to git caught. Weii, sir, that ol' Illack Rosa was a corker. She gives the whole snap away in the note, n' she tells France ter have the boy put in jaii. 'n' that'd be a tip for her that he gets the note. Then she sets up a howl 'n' throws the gang off, an' havin' bin drinkln' considerable au' feeiin' a leetle bit skeered that her play wouldn't win, she was kuocked cleau out-excited-'n' fainted ou the dead square.

"So France, w'en he gits the ol' woman's note, he just quietly lets Barney ln, 'n' Baruey he tells him his system, 'u' they plays it to win. W'n France he goes up to his room, Barney he goes 'n' gits his team 'n' meets France at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK back door 'n' they goes out 'u' lays for the gang. 'Sonly one place on the road where a job o' stage rebbin' could be doue 'n' the robbers git away, an' Barney he knows the place, au' that's where they camps 'n' waits for the gang—aa' they gits 'em dead to rights.

"That 'inside passenger 's w'at knocked me cold. They puts the stage

"That inside passenger 's w'at knocked me cold. They puts the stage agent onto the play, 'n' he fixes up a straw man—w'atye calls a duminy—'n' he loads him into the stage so's to fool me 'n' the road agents both.

"I reckou Black Rosa didn't know hew near she was a-calliu' the turn w'en she prescribed death for gringos. She didn't git the ones she was after in the fust place, but I reckon the death of her oi' man 'n' Pete Johnson suited her notions better, w'en she come to size up the job, fer they was both gringos—one was American 'n'

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"They say them Mexicaus has always got a grudge ag'in somebody, but never remembers a kindness; but the way that play was made it looks like ol' Biack Rosa didn't fergit John Frauee's klud words to her wen the miners was a-joshin' her.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Birdin Givens le visiting Mrs. W. E. Ellis. MISS NORA MORKLAND Is visiting in

Danville. Miss Ovis MCORE, of Liberty, is visi-

ting Mrs. Ed Wilkinson. JACK ROUT is spending a few days

with his sweetheart in Garrard. Mas. J. W. Alcorn and Miss Mary Al corn went to Louisville yesterday.

MR. T. A. Rick, dispatcher on the maln line, was up from Louisville Wednesday. MR. AND MRS. TOM METCALF, of Jessamine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fos

to his brother, Jesse Mershon, at Cor-

MR. ETHEL SCOTT went with his uncle. Glasgow.

MR. C. W. METCALF, of Pineville, canilidate for Secretary of State, was here on the party, which has always honored Wednesday.

MRS. KITTIE BURNSIDE and Mrs. P. W. Green visited the family of Mr. Joe Burnelde in Garrard Wednesday.

MR. J. A. GIVENS left this week for Charlotte, N. C., where he will try to dispose of a mixed car load of horses and mules.

LITTLE LUCY LEE WALTON, the pet o the town, is very ill and is threatened with pneumonia. Her mother, Mrs. E. C. Walton, is also down with a severe

JUDGE W. M. MYFRS, one of Casey county's best men, was here Wednes day. He says that the "State of Casey" will do all she can to send Mr. Stone to Toeatre. Notwithstanding there has Congress.

MR. C. S. PRIMRORE, the gentlemanly agyance man for Culhane's Minetrels, weeks, this popular house was packed, was here yesterday and left his track upon many a board and wall; announce entire billi. There were no chestnote. ing the coming of his troupe, Nov. 7.

el on a neighboring farm to the wrl- and kept the large audience in a continter in Hanover county, Virginia, was uous roar of laughter from the first to here on business Wednesday and we the last. -St. Louis Globe Democrat. At enjoyed with him a talk about old times Waiton's Opera House, Wednesday, Nov. and the people -e used to know in boyhood's happy days. Mr. Dabney has prospered in his business undertakings and le now a member of the wholesale grocery company at Bluefield, W. Va. besides being largely engaged in the coal business. He is a nephew of Dr. R. L. Dabney, the distinguished Presbyterian devine, who was aide to Stonewall Jackson in the struggle for the lost cause.

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Loer on the Hustonville pike near town, a black silk bag, containing some money and embroldery. Return to Mrs J. E. Farris and receive reward.

Another democrat has been born into of the day. Brodhead's preacher-postmaster, Rev. A. J. Plke, has named the latest addition to his family, James Mc-Oreary in honor of our model Congress. M. B. McGee, that they are nothing more man, whom we are going to re-elect by an increased majority next Tuesday.

SHOT AND CLUBBED .- What Bob Whitspirit evinced towards the negro orator gives color to the impression that polities had a big hand in the matter and the gullty parties should be severely punished.

In and acted as become men, not as chattels. The free seal of the majority of the network of the network of the majority of the network of the

WATCH Danks' window this week. . SEE our prices in our "ad." W. H.

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Creary's race. Let Lincoln do him proud and roll up 400 majority. Culnank's band is composed of 10 month pieces and two drums and it makes fine music. See the parade at 2

o'clock Wednesday evening next. It la

a very novel one.

for Dr. Hunter than the speech made.

Judor W. E. Varnon saysthat any re-Mn. J. B. Mensuon is back from a vielt port that he is not giving the entire county ticket his full and warm support is absolutely without foundation and that believe such stories, for the judge would be worse than a base ingrate to go back hlm. He could not afford to do so, even if the inclination was present.

> Hon, D. G. Colson was ou Wednesday's train homeward bound. Asked if he was going to withdraw, he replied: "I spare." fils enthusiasm seemed to be assumed, however, and his words soundkeep his courage up.

CULHANE'S MINSTHELS at the Olympic been a surplus of minstrels at the dlfferent theatres in the city in the past few and most enthusiastically applauded the even the jokes of the end men were new, MR. GRORGE R. DANNEY, who was rais- and the Culhane Minetrels made a hit

> GEN. GORDON. - It gives us much grat. ification to announce that Gen. John B. troupe to Sanibel Island. Gordon, a hero in war and a statesman In peace, will lecture at Walton's Opera House on the evening of November 22, upon the subject he handles so charm ingly and eloquently, "The hast Days of the Confederacy." This is ontside of the regular lecture course and is an individual enterprise of the writer, who till yesterday principally in trying the wants his people to hear of the days that case of Isaac Hamilton vs. the engineers tried men's souls by an active participant for \$648 for a hall at Rowland, and it was in the tragedy, and the message of brotherly love he hrings. The guarantee for which the general comes is a very large one and we hope our people will see that we are relimbursed the amount at least, to open court, so he called ou Henry Lo-We do not care to make a cent ont of the gan, the colored janitor, who with much engagement. Our only desire is that the pomposity said, "Court are now open as people of this section shall hear the great to adjournment." Having been either lecturer and not cost us too much.

The republican liars are reporting that Full Again. - Our store is full of brand John B. Mershon, who was a candidate new goods of every kind. Severance & before the democratic primary for jaller, is sulking in the camp and will show his when it is likely that all the business bedisgust for the party he has always supported, by voting the full republican ticket. We knew it could not be so for Stanford, when Hustonville is his prop-Mr. Mershon is a gentleman and an honorable man, and is not a democrat for revenue only. He told a reporter of this through Judge R. P. Jacobs, compro-Presbyterlan church will give an oyster paper that the statement was a lie out of mised the \$10,000 libel suit brought by whole cloth, and that he would give our James P. Crow against it, for \$500 and ticket a warm support. Mr. Mershon is the costs, which amount to \$300. The not of the order of another man of the de- company accused the plaintiff of crookfeated, who has not only gone over to the pness. enemy, but le to be made a deputy if a The trial of Will Hale for the murder certain man is elected. Some people of George Pennington, was begun yes. Saturday, Nov. 20, 1894. have a peculiar idea of honor, if they terday, after some difficulty in obtaining have any at all, and not only lose the re- a jury. Mesers. Miller & Helm represent the world and he will wear the name of spect of their former political friends, but the accused. The jurors are: John Hard, one of the best democrats and statesmen are regarded with suspicion and contempt J. R. Hales, Robert Barnett, Reuben Curby their new found associates.

The negroes in town proved by not attending the speaking of the negro orator. than dumb driven catttle, subject to the commands of bosses more exacting than slave holders ever were. Only six were ley regards as a deliberate attempt to kill present, honorable exceptions to the ighim because he is a democrat, and which norant horde, who staid away by orders looks very much like it, was made at one of their lord and master, Boss Davison, of the colored churches the other night. who controls their bodies and souls. Mc. He says he went in there and was jibed Gee might have been given a respectful by the crowd and when he retorted they hearing, but he is a democrat and in the at the home of Secretary Carlisle in forced him out and shot and clubbed, eyes of the average negro, and those who hlm. Ed Simpson dld the shooting and use him for their base purposes, that is the ball lodged in the shoulder and is the unpardonable sin. McGee is a smart still there. He was arrested and the negro and is a good talker. He truly night. He drove with Rev. W. E. Argrand jury will investigate the case to- said, his race would never amount to day. The negroes claim that Bob was anything politically till they cast the entirely at fault, but the proscriptive shackles of the republicans from them spirit evinced towards the negro orator and acted as become men, not as chattels.

Two cottages on Whitley Avenue for rent at 26 each per month, Miller & Helm.

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Tue boring at the water works is proceeding night and day with gratifying results. At a slepth of 25 feet an artesian well was struck, which flowed 20,000 gallons ln 24 hours and pumped 36,000. It is the intention of the company to bore until 100,000 gallons in excess of any demand in the dryest weather are obtained and a sufficiency of water for two towns the size of Stanford and another railroad with twice the district, with reference to Gov. Mcamount now used.

THE democracy has nominated four excellent gentlemen for magistrates and a like number of capable men for constable. In the Stanford and Hustonville precincts Squires W. L. Dawson and John Balley, experienced and good men, have no opposition, nor have Thomas J. Col. W. O. BRADLEY le putting on aire. Benedict and Thomse Gooch. In the He went to Glasgow Wednesday on a Crab Orchard district, that sterling demspecial train to fill his appointment to ocrat, R. H. Bronaugh, and J. P. Chanspeak there. If the L. & N. charged the dler have opposition, and great effort is regular rate for the train, the money ex- being made to defeat them, but the pended would have bought more votes chances are decidedly in their favor, and be elected. Squire E. B. Caldwell, Jr., alists. and fienderson Bangh, in the Waynesburg district, also have opposition, which should be easily overcome. The squire le a capable man and so is Mr. Baugh, he has never lost a chance to nrge lts and the democrats should see that they Col. W. O. Bradley, ou the special to election. We will also add we could hardly are given rousing majorities. It is the intention of the republican boss to have the mag strates in those two preclucts elected, so that if he is chosen he can rnn the fiscal court to sult himself. Let out his host.

> REV. GRORGE O. BARNES la ln better health and finer condition than he has withdraw! I, the nominee withdraw? been for a long time, and his eloquent The proposition is preposterons. It's all appeals for men to embrace his eweet a lie about the republican campaign com- doctrine of "God is Love and Nothing mittee trying to get me off the track. I Else," have lost none of their old time can beat Adams and Stone with votes to fire and enthusiasm. He announced that he was very sorry that his meetings conflicted in a measure with the ones at the ed very much like a man whistling to Christian church, but it was now or never, likely, that he could visit his old home and tell lile friends once more what a God he knew his savior to be. In order that there would be as little conflict as possible, he does not begin his service at the court-house, till that at the church is over. This gives the congregation the chance to hear two sermons a night and many avail themselves of the great privilege. The gospel that Bro. Barnes preaches is just as sweet and the music that Miss Marie makes is as full of melody as of yore, and all go away feellng that it was good to have been there. Sunday night will witness the last sermon. Next day Bro. Barnes goes to Danville for a week and then direct with the

> > By special request, Bro. Barnes will

CIRCUIT COURT spent from Saturday worse than time lost, for the jury hung, as the one dld at a previous court.

None of the sheriffs were in court Tuesday when Judge Sautley was ready in jail or around the court-house so long amount of the taxes aloresaid due and costs) he is nearly as well up in court business as the officers.

The grand jury has found about 40 indictments and adjourned till to-day, fore it will be completed.

Frank Hogue, Indicted for voting ln er place, demurred the case ont of court.

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tie, O. Vanoy, Alex Holtzclaw, W. E. Amon, H. J. Darst, C. Reynolds, David Scott, Thomas Simpson, R. L. Hubble.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-J. T. Rowe, of Dayton, Mo., shot his rival and then killed himself, on the day he was to be married.

-Miss Mattle Thompson, the Harrodsburg beauty, is married at last, after many rumors to that ellect. She is Mrs. Davis now and the transition was made

Washington in royal style. -Mr. F. D. Wilklnson, the clever young barber, became a Benedict last nold and C. H. Sedam to Danville in the 'glass front" and at 7 o'clock was bound in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mise or Bea Edna Fletcher, formerly of Mt. Sterling.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The man who thinks his church will boost him into the confidence of fellow men regardless of his daily walk is worshipping at the shrine of strange gods.

-Rev. W. F. Vaughn will hold quarterly meeting services at the Methodist church at 10:30 A. M. Saturday, at the the neual honr that night and on Sunday morning and evening.

-The ladies of the Methodist Church cleared \$237 on the banquet they furnished the Odd Fellows buring the recant meeting in this city of the Grand Lodge of Old Fellows.-Paris News.

-The famous Five Points Mission in New York is being redullt. At the ceremony of laying the corner-stone recently, the same Bible was placed in it which had been for 30 years In the cavity of the old corner-stone.

-The Methodist Preachers' Associaagainst a proposition to place billiard tables ln Y. M. C. A. rooms. They assert hat billard playing is necessarily related to seloone and gambling.

-Rev. J. H. Hopper spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. H. S. Withers, returning from his meeting at Corbin, which resulted in 17 confessions. Ten joined the Presbyterian church, slx we urge the democrats to work that they the Methodist and one the Congregation-

-Rev. G. W. Young, the tall and lank disciple of prohibition, who spoke here s veral times during the contest between the weta and drys, was nominated for Congress by the prohibitionists in the 9th district, but declined the honor and Elder Neal, of Grayson, was substituted.

-Miss Jane Kuhn, of London, who had laid in bed for 30 years, without walking a step, professed religion after a us show him that he is reckoning with- talk and prayer by Elder J. G. Llvingaton and being urged by the minister to get up and make an effort to walk, sue walked to a pool and was baptized. Mr. Livingston does not call this a faith cure. It was simply the assertion of the will power, which might have been exercised with like result long before.

-The interest in the meeting at the Christian church is broadening and widening, under the noble efforts of Elder W. E. Crabtree and many appear to be anxiously concerned about their sou's, while several have already taken the needful step. Mr. Crabtree is an unusually pleasant speaker. He has an ex. cellent voice, a fine flow of language and his words carry that force and weight, which the earnestness of the speaker entitle them to. With such a pair as he and the faithful pestor to implore God's bleesing the meeting must result in last-

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WILSON IN ENGLAND

POINTS MADE IN HIS SPEECH AT THE LONDON BANQUET.

Has Faith In the Permanent Preedom of the United States-Britons 1ln Not Be-Joice at the Prospect of American Competition In the World's Trade.

If the facts narrated in the news colchairman of the ways and means committee, had sought recuperation ln nn ocean trip and had been tendered a banquet by the London Chamber of Commeree and had made some remarks there in response to a toast; if these facts had, we say, escaped the notice of the readers of Republican papers when they appeared in the news items, the dextrous and versatilo commentators on events in the editorial columns have fully acquainted them with them.

They, the unfortunato readers, have been told that it was embnently proper that Mr. Wilson should fly to England as soon as the tariff aet was a law to receive the thanks of the only people he had served, and it was most fitting that Limited 3:23 a. m.

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> Governor McKinley has followed his editorial leaders with remarks to his audiences in the samo strain, and tho affair rises into one of international import and one of prime political or partisan importance. Much is made of minor matters in times of political stress, and the attention given this dinner is another gauge of the paneity of resources to which the exponents of tho once g. o. p. are reduced.

Mr. Wilson made two points in his speech that are worthy, the one of the attention of our people, the other of those whose representatives he addressed. "We are being rapidly sobered," he said, "by the truth forced upon us der. Highest of all in leavening that of all human governments a free strength.-[Latest United States government is the most complex, and judging from the world's experience the most uncertain and short lived."

> For this he has been severely criticlsed by his opponents in the press and on the stump. But Mr. Wilson was amply justified in his observation. He had just come from a prolonged and but partially successful struggle with baneful and selfish trusts which had fastered themselves on the government and swerved its powers to their gain.

In actual conflict with the trusts he had found them, as he says, 'able to defy the law and use the wealth they drew from sharing in the power of taxation to increase their privileges, dobauch elections and corrupt legislasuch is the case? How can we say that hersolf drives on the race track. Her it is a republic, a free country, where husband approves of her fad, and she such conditions exist? It is true, as ho makes a favorable impression wherever says, that this exposition of the power she goes. This lady jockey drove Julia sonian hickory nut, they are not hard of the trusts and monopolists, craftily Wilkes at the Manchester (N. H.) races, to crack. - Philadelphia Times. gained while the attention of the people defeating Freeman in 2:24. A correwas diverted, has rapidly sobered the spoudent of the Chicago Herald says of people to a sense of their danger and Mrs. Crosby, "Her racing colors are red, the dangers to their institutions and and very fetching she looks when clad aroused them to the overthrow of their in her jockey cap and waist of this enemics. 'It is the confidence in this warm hue." feeling of the people that made Mr. Wilson say that, complex and difficult as is the administration of the affairs of a ropublic and thort lived as others havo been, freedom here will not perish, and that "while other nations have been great in war, commerce, science, etc., we can be great in all and great in the greatness of permanent

freedom." Mr. Wilson said nothing that his auditors had not known and thought of long ago when he warned them of the contest for the trade of the world which they would have to meet when this connery shall have removed the barriers It has raised between her own manufacturers and the world's markets with her absurd tariff aets and enabled them to enter foreign markets on equal terms with her greatest competitor. When our capacity to produce, now equal to all our needs in six months of activity, lng a beautiful home for herself and shall be fully occupied in making the her mother in New Jersey. She is a jung the wages of workingmen under the things we and the world want, Eng- stenographer and one who is not a new taritf. That is another Democratio land will have to look to her laurels of slench, but who understands her busitrade and commerce, or they will be ness perfectly. Consequently she gets transferred to the brows of Uncle Sam. | good pay. She laid up first eneugh It was this certainty of the future when money to pay for the ground. Then she we reach free trade that impelled Mr. got money from the building association Wilson to tell his andieneo that "I fear to put up the house. She has had much I cannot ask you to rejoice at its adop-enjoyment in planning it out and decotion except as you may prefer right rating it according to her own taste. Soon principles to selfish advantage."

ehief of the Chicago Tribnne, after his new house. return from a trip to England, delivered an address to the farmers of Illinois in which he predicted the same result from free trade that Mr. Wilson did and said in conversation with English mannfacturers they told him that they mother's family. She gets fairly good dreaded the day when American manufacturers would be permitted by their laws to enter into competition with them in the world's markets. They W. A. TRIBBLE, Local Agent, were well content with our policy, which restricted our wares almost exclusively to our home market and left them not only their own, but the markets of the Portland. rest of the producing world. -St. Paul Globe.

Planters and the Sugar Bounty.

If the sugar bounty had not been abolished, it worst this year have amount to a packed audience, and one which ed to \$22,600,000. Next year it would fairly raised the roof with its enthusihave been \$10,006,000, and there would asm. As one of the polished newshave been a continual increase. No paper critics remarked, "It is the box wonder the planters' moral sense has office that settles the success of a been somewhat blunted. The temptation is no small one. -St. Louis Post- fore the curtain and applauded great-Dispateli.

Funereal Suggestions.

The full name of the Republican nominee for Governor of Connecticut is Oppheus Vincent Coffin. It is suggestive of an old fashioned Republican funeral. -New York Mercury.

, llut He'll Flaish Second. Whatever the result may be in New York, Platt will give Morton a good run Denver. York, Platt will give additioned for his money.—Philadelphia Times.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. Are You Laying Up Any Money Thes

Hard Thues?

Every year of my life I am more and more impressed that financial independeuco for our sex is the key to the whole woman question. Women have as good right to work for their living as men id vestibuled trains to New Orleans have unless they are the mothers of Short line and quick time. little children that require their care. That is the dictum of common sense, I umns of the papers that Mr. Wilson, harp upon it always. But even the mother of little children should have her income of her own. It is only through Ignorance, I am sure, that men like to keep their wives in a state of financial slavery. With the vinity of poor, weak, human nature, they perhaps think it adds to their own importance and consequence to be ablo to crack the pecuniary whip over a woman and subject son, G. l'. A., Cinclinati, O. her to painful degradation by compelling her to ask for every dimo she needs to spend and account to them for it. If men only knew, if they only knew! The trnth is that their wives and daughters lio to them constantly and deceive them. The man comes to be looked on as a inlser and an unfeeling master. If the wife wants to make a present to her mother or brother, she tips the wink to the grocer and dressmaker and orders that so many dollars shall be added to their bills. I knew a wife, a kindly, industrious little woman, who has her grocer and dry goods merchant systematically put articles on their bills at a higher price than they really charge. The old man pays the grocer's and merchant's bill, and the little wife has thus a small fund for her own pocket money. I tell you women will be crafty and deceitful when men are unjust. It follows as the night the day. Girls ought to know these things and think over them well before they marry. The right way will be for a husband to set aslde a proper part of the money he earns for his wife's wages as housekeeper and nnrse. That is the only just plan. Where women earn money of their own, of course they are independent. They need not be liars; they need not humiliate themselves into the earth by resorting to the disgracefui frauds I have mentioned. For this and for many other reasons let every woman who earns money save a part of it, however small her pay may be. Even 25 cents a week will amount to many dollars in course of time. Then when one has as much as \$500 she can invest it. Often she can Invest it sooner by buying building lets In a good locality. Economy can be exercised in dress better than unvwhere olse. Buy plain, substantial articles of good quality, especially for garments to go to work and business in.

Mrs. Mary E. Crosby of Cape Cod is How can a republic stand when the owner of a fast horse, which she

> One of the remarkable features of the fall political campaign is the women's crusade against Tammany in New York city. 'The name of the ladies' orgaulzation is the Women's Good Government union. Some of the most influential women in New York are taking part in the work. The awful revelations made before the Lexow committee of in the big city stung them into it. Help- Times. less ones of their own sex were black mailed and maltreated without mercy by policemen. The condition of many of the hospitals and houses of detention In which women are confined is filthy and frightful beyond description, and women are often treated like dumb brntes by the officials in charge. It was time for the women to start a crusade.

A young lady friend of mine is buildthere will be a delightful house warm-It is 12 years ago now that Joseph ing in the home. It always gives me Medill, then and now the editor in pleasure to think of my young lady's

I know another eapable and industrions young woman stenographer in a lawyer's office and herself a law student who has already built a large and handsome house for herself and her pay. She, too, walted till her lots were paid for and then borrowed money from a building association to put up her house. For less than the large family paid for rent before they are now paying for this levely home. Almost any girls who get good wages can do as well, if the will and spirit are there.

One of the successful plays of the year is Alice Ives' "Great Brooklyn Handleap." It was performed in the Grand Opera House, New York city, play," Miss Ives was called bely. In this play the anthor has eaught the popular fad for horse racing and athletic sports and painted it in strong colors. A horse race and a girls' bicycling tour me two of the features which make the gallery gods howl. Looking at the vigorous scenes throughout, it is hardly possible to realize that the play was written by a mite of a lady with perhaps the smallest hand and foot of any grown woman in New York.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. ---

To TEXAS.-The Queen & Crescent Route will sell tickets to Texas, November 5th, at one fare for the round trip plus \$2. Tickets on sale from stations Cincinnati to Merldan: exclusive (except Gadaden.) Good to return twenty days from date of sale. Choice of routes via New Orleans or via Shreveport. Sol-

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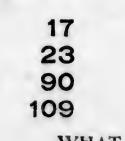
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